Canadian Bride.

That Yellow Fever Trial Put Off for His Marriage.

Very Eager to Get Away from Brooklyn and Quarantine.

Dr. Bogart, the physician who got into trouble by not promptly making a yellow. fever patient out of Dr. Duncan, of 173 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was brought before Fordham and West Farms Railroad, a report Justice Walsin this morning in the Adams of the workings of which appeared in Tun

A crowd of doctors were in the court-room at 10 o'clock when Dr. Bogart showed up. They seemed to take the liveliest interest in he case. Heaith Commissioner Griffin preferred a charge against Dr. Bogart. Nobody snew what line of defense Bogart would alopt, and they will not know now until July 10, as his case was adjourned to that

Dr. Bogart was admitted to bail, Mr. Isaac H. Berter giving sureties to the tune of \$500. The emancipated Æsculapius had a glad look in his eye when he found that he had a fortnight's freedom ahead of him. This was plenty of time for him to rush into what he undoubtedly believes most agreeable bondage, that of wedlock.

1)r. Duncan was seriously inconvenienced perhaps by being credited with carrying the yellow fever around with him, but the charge against Dr. Bogart has been a very sad trial

Up in Montreal there is a blushing maiden

Lip in Montreal there is a blushing maiden fair to see who is waiting for Dr. Bogart to give her a new name. He was to have been married to her to-day.

Anybody can realize that for a mag in love it is not half as good fun to go to a grimy oid court and most serious charges against him as it is to stand at a flower-decked altar and have a lovely young girl give herself into his precedual keeping. Of course it isn't. Only the bitterest of

perennial keeping.
Of course it isn't. Only the hitterest of bachelors would prefer answering charges in a p-lice court to clasping a radiant young thing as a brand-new wife.

This accounted for the cheerful look that came into Dr. Bogart's eye and lit up his f.ce. He is going to skip right off to Canada and marry the young woman offhand. One or two days of married life have been irre-treatably lost to the doctor already, and nothing can recall, them, but things might have been so much worse.

He will have eight or nine days of undiluted honeymooning, and then in the third quarter he will have to show up before Judge Walsh again and answer Health Commissioner Griffin's charges.

But the beaith authorities may relent by that time and withdraw them. They may soften towards their professional friend when they recognize that he has taken a helpmate unto himself. They may have such a sense of gallantry that they won't wish to throw a shadow over the young wedded life of the fair Canadian bride, and so they may say:

"Let it go, Bogart."

In the mean time Dr. Bogart was so eager

"Let it go, Bogart."
In the mean time Dr. Bogart was so eager to get off to Montreal and soothe the disappointed maiden of his choice by as quick a marriage with her as circumstances will allow that he didn't have any time to wait and talk about his case or how he meant to meet the charges in case they are not

for the present Dr. Bogart has something much pleasanter to fill his thoughts, and as the iron horse whisks him off. like a defaulting cashier, for that haven of the boodler. Montreal, he will wish to add extra speed to the train that is bearing him to his sweetheart.

## TRUST STOCKS KITING.

STREET EVER SAW.

This has been by all odds the biggest day it Trust stocks Wall street has yet seen.

Sugar refineries went kiting at the opening, buyers who were unwilling to pay 118 Saturday taking certificates at from 110% to 120, the result of a rise in raw supar in Europe, and talk of an advance in refined by the American monopoly.

National Lead rose from 30% to 33% on enormous deals on the rumor that the Trust had acquired the Atlantic Mills, Brooklyn.
Wild excitement prevailed in the oil pit at the Consolidated at moon, pine line certificates room from 83% to 95, and the shorts were lead; nipped, the buds claiming an export demand beyond expectations. They talk 120, Chicago Gas rose two points, Cotton cil was firmer and speculation is almost a craze in these lines.

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CLERK HARRIOT'S BIGGEST SALE.

Files of Unclaimed troods to Be Sold at Bendquarters on Wednesday.

The fourteenth public sale of condemned and unclaimed property will occur at Police Head-quarters on Wednesday, and will be the largest

in the history of the department.

Auctioneer Byan, who was shot three times by Horse-Trader Carlin a few weeks ago, will set as criec. Clark Harriot is busily engaged to labelling the hundreds of lots which will be maded up public sale.

From a Grimy Police Court to Meet His The S. P. C. A. After the Fordham and West Farms Road.

> Overcrowded Cars Stopped by the Society's Agents.

"The Evening World's" Expose Brings Some Relief to the Annexed District.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has turned its attention to the EVENING WORLD several days ago.

Supt. Hanksenson, of the Society, who is always on the look-out for cases of maltreatment of horses, started an investigation and learned that the poor beasts, whose mis fortune it is to drag the cars for this company, were shockingly overworked and over

Yesterday, with Officers Smart, Seymou and Corney, three of the Society's most efficient agents, a raid was made, which resulted in the arrest of one of the Company's drivers, and which forced the Company to put four and five horses on overloaded cars which two

and hve horses on overloaded cars which two poor beasts had been dragging along. Yesterday was selected for the raid, because every see nd Sunday is visiting day to the Catholic Protectory, to which a large number of persons go. There is also a baseball ground near the terminus of the West Farms branch of the road, which attracts hundreds of spec-tators.

tators.
In addition, there were yesterday severa picnic parties in the vicinity which also had numerous patrons, all of whom had to reach the grounds by this road.

It can well be imagined what the pool beasts drawing the cars would have suffered if the officers of the Society had not been

The latter were cursed and threatened by howing mobs whenever they preven ed to many persons from getting on a car already loaded to its utmost capacity, or when they caused delay by compelling an exhausted horse to be unharnessed and taken to the stable.

It was a flerce fight a'l the time and finally It was a fierce fight all the time and finally culminated in the arrest of Frank Will.ams, driver of an open car loaded with between eighty-five and one hundred passengers.

Williams started his horses up the steep incline at One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street and Boston avenue. The pror beasts struggled and strained for about twenty yards. They succumbed just as the officers reached the scene. The car was braked on the hill, the animals taken to the stable and the driver to the Thirty-third Police Precinct, where he was locked up.

The officers then held every car until a sufficient number of horses were put on them.

A delay of two hours and a half was caused a delay of two hours and a half was caused in do ng this, and there was almost a riot by a rough element which was on its way to the pien es and ball game.

The Society's agents then went on to West Farms, where there was much work for them

Dozens of people were compelled to leave

Dozens of people were compelled to leave the overloaded cars, many young men hav-ing betaken themselves to the car roofs.

The next move of the Society will be to correct things at the One Hundred and Seventieth street depot, where the abuses and cold neglect of public comfort and gross crucity to the horses were exposed in Tar Evening World.

Officer Smart said to-day that on some of

Officer Smart seid to-day that on some of the cars vesterday were as many as 110 persons. These cars are open and exceedingly large, affording seating canacity for fifty. An ordinary horse car seats twenty-two.

One hundred and ten passengers would weigh more than 15,000 pounds, and one team to pull this weight, together with the car, the Society considers a brutal outrage. This railroad company, it is said, pays a dividend of 16 per cent, and there is no reason why enough cars should not be run to accommodate the public, to say nothing about the humanitarian side of the question. It is also a fact that the owners of the road have lots of political influence, but this will not make any difference to Supt. Hankenson, who is determined to stop the abuse of the horses anyhow.

It is said that the indignant citizens of the annexed district propose to institute a move ment by which the Company will have to re ment by which the Company will have to reduce its fare to points beyond One Hundred and Seventieth street to five cents. This, it is understood, is a retaliatory measure, intended merely to show the Company what can be done if the people rise up.

In the Morrisania Police Court this morning Williams was held in bail for examination on June 27.

# DE BAUN PLEADS GUILTY.

JUDGE MARTINE SENTENCES HIM TO FIVE AND ONE-HALF YEARS.

Charles I. De Baun, the defaulting assistant eashier of the Park National Bank, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree before Judge Martine in Part III, of the Court of General Sessions to-cias, and was sentenced to five years and six months at Sing Sing.
He received his sentence and a moderately

exerc lecture with perfect equantities. His counsel, Charles Brooke, pleaded for His counsel. Charles Brooke, pleaded for eletterney in his behalf, and Judas Martine said he believed that the ends of justice would be reached by a sentence of five and a half spars, and as the injured bank people found in asking for elemency, he should so sentence De Bann.

De Faijus detection was the result of an investigation following the death of President G. H. 1 at a of the bank, has Summer.

On the day of the Dank, has Summer.
On the day of the inversal the directors had combined their investigation and found that the Beann, as eashier, had faished the books for year, and the bank had best 1915, 000.

De Bann field to Cambia, but was brought back on extraction mapers.

De Baum is forty-two years o'l and lived in elegant style with his family and servants at 143 Fort Green place, Brocklyn.

MRS. HAYES STILL WEAKER. Little Hope for Her Sorrowing Family to Build Upon.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FREMONT, O., June 24.-At 8,30 this morning Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the ex-President, was still reported as growing weaker. Although there have been similar cases in which the patients have seemed to grow worse for ten or twenty days after the first attack, and have them recovered. the fric is and physi-cians here build nittle hopes on that fact. Laren 2 r. M. -It is feared that Mrs. Hayes will not survive the day.

# Hood's

That's What "The Evening World's" Free Physicians Will Be.

Sent to the Rescue of Poor Sick Babies in the Tenements.

The Fund Being Daily Swelled by Popular Contributions.

Every Dollar You Send May Be the Salvation of a Little Life.

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To the Editor of The Evening World THE EVENING WORLD helped me when came out of Auburn Prison, an innocent man who had served a term for a crime I never committed.

It made my name clear before the public and befriended me, as it has hundreds of others. Included find \$2, my contribution to the worthy fund of sending free doctors to the sick babies. Respectfully,

New York, June 24. From a Box in His Store.

Tothe Editor of The Econing World:
Inclosed please find one dollar and two cents contributed by me to the Free Doctors' Fund. This is through putting a small box in our store. Will try and send more. Jon Levi, 1608 Third avenue.

She's a Baby Herself. Inclosed find one dollar for the Babies'

Fund from ELFANOR YOUNG, sged two and a half years, 16 Broad street, June 22.

Will Send Every Week. to the Editor of The Evening World Please add the inclosed \$1 to the Sick Babies' Fund. It is all I can send at present. I will try to earn or save a little extra money every week and send it to you for the poor JOSEPH ALOIS.

## His Second Batch of Subscriptions.

o the Editor of The Evening World: Again I am pleased to send you a subscription list with \$5 for the Sick Balnes' Fund. . William Kunstler Bros., Robert Reis & Co., Burger & Co. "Lion Brand" Collars and Charles Carpenter each gave a dollar to the worthy cause you have taken in hand,

Trusting that your appeal to the community of New York will meet with a grand response, M. Ulhuch, 2294 Third avenue.

It's a Noble Cause. In the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed please find \$1 for THE EVENING World's Sick Babies' Fund. I hope it will save some little baby's life, and admire your paper for esponsing this noble cause. Mas. P. J. Gannon, Jersey City.

Selected the Most Worthy Charity,

I found a purse containing some money and a card bearing the name of the owner. to whom I wrote asking her to call at my house for the purse. The lady called and got her purse, and, upon my re using to Fund, and herewith inclose \$2 from the lady

### (Mrs. M.) and also \$3 from, yours truly, J. DE P.

His Young Heart Touched. Inc.osed find \$1, which I hope may help some poor suffering infant. I am a boy twelve years old, and I like to see justice done JACOB BAUR, 336 East Eighty, third street.

Take Pattern by Little Hortense. If all the little girls in New York were as much in sympathy with the poor sick bab's in the tenement-houses as little nine-year-Hundred and Twelfth street, The Eventson

Worden's fund for their benefit would soon be jumping away up into the thousands.

Hor case visited The Evenina Words office Saturday afternoon, with her mother, to turn over the money which she had collected all by herself for the fund from her family triends, her schoolmates and her compan-It amounted to just \$6, and the list of all

who contributed is given below.

She heard her father reading in The Even.
180 Words about the efforts that were being made to raise a fund to take care of the sick babies, and made up her mind to do something herself.

thing herself.

She began collecting two weeks ago and was spurred on by the success of two of her little cousins, who had already made large collections for the fund.

Here is the result: Papa, 25 cents; cash, Here is the result: Papa, 25 cents; cash, 25 cents; cash, 25 cents; cash, 26 cents; cash, 26 cents; cash, 10 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Michelsohn, 10 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; cash, 10 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; cash, 10 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; cash, 10 cents; Clara and Veronica Hessen, 10 cents; Alice and Willis Saver, 30 cents; Mr. D. Eller, 25 cents; Amelia Bauer, 25 cents; Louis Bauer, 25 cents; Hannah Bauer, 15 cents; Carrie Bauer, 15 cents; Phobe Mendiosohn, 25 cents; Hannah Bauer, 15 cents; Blanch Hariman, 25 cents; Agoldberg, 15 cents; Blanch Hariman, 25 cents; Laura, 10 cents; Bauer, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Deller, 25 cents; Cents; Clara and Villis Saver, 30 cents; Mr. D. Eller, 25 cents; Amelia Bauer, 25 cents; Hannah Bauer, 15 cents; Bauer, 25 cents; Hannah Bauer, 15 cents; Bauer, 25 cents; Laura, 10 cents; Bauer, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Feldman, 25 cents; Mr. Deller, 25 cents; Cents; Mr. Deller, 25 cents; Mr. Del

Lured Onto a Ship Bound for South | Gold Double Eagle Offered for the | Fears that He May Be the Supposed America and Sold.

A Forged Letter, Sent to Her Mother, Another of "The Evening World's" Forwarded to the Russian Consul.

Max Feltman, an intelligent young Russian came to THE EVENING WORLD office this morning and calmly told a tale, the fact- of which are so outrageous and erne ly inbureau as to make the blood of the veriest stoic boil

with indignation. The young man said that he came to New York six years ago. He is a native of Warsaw, Poland, where he and his four sisters were born and bred. His oldest sister, Annie, married a Russian named Snievies and removed to London with her husband.

and removed to London with her husband.
They live at 126 Hamburg street, Brick lane,
London, E. C.
Max's sister Sarah married later on. The
day after the wedding Max went to London
and subsequently to Manchester, working in
England, altogether, nearly three years at
his trade of hat fluisher before coming to

His sister Sarah was divorced after three vears of married life. She has one child liv-ing, a girl, a out two years old. Sarah felt so badly over her divorce that she was enger to leave Warsaw to escape the kindly meant but gating sympathy of friends. With this end in view she determined to go to London to live with her sister, Mrs. Sulevies. Mrs. Snievics sent her a ticket to

London via Hamburg.
All alone, Sarsh started for the great English capital. When she reached H inburg.
two Ru sans approached her at the railroad station, requested to see her ticket, and rep-re-ented themselves as agents of the railroad

She believed them, and as they, too, were She believed them, and as they, too, were bound for London and offered to assist her thither, she gladly accepted. They took her to the Hotel St. Petersburg, where they left her for the night, saying they would put her aboard the London-bound boat in the morning. They took her aboard a steamship bound for Buenos Ayres. The men accompanied her panied her.
Arrived in Buenos Ayres, the men sold her

a house of ill-fame. The price paid for sthus purchased in the Argentine city is ,000 a year as cong as the girl remains in a house, so Mr. Feltman says. There the poor girl is now, unable to get way, and her tamily are powerless to rescue her, for they have been trying to do so for six

months just.

It is only by the merest chance that the on ortunate girl's family learned of her dire bight. The villains, in their fear of discov-sity, forged a letter purporting to be written by Sarah, and sent it to her mother in Hamorg. Sarah's father has been dead three

cars.
The letter stated that she arrive lessely at Bucuos Aytes: that she changed her mind on the way to Hamburg from Warsaw and deter-mited to go to South America instead of Fig and: that she was to nearry a young man in thereos Ayres within three weeks and that she was receiving a salary convivalent to \$20 per week from her work as a machine sewer of lathes underwent. The letter further state! that she would send ber mother money to come to Buenos Ayres with her (Sarah's) little girl.

httle girl.

The mother instantly saw that the letter was not written by her daughter. But she did not worry, as she supposed Sarah had gotten a friend to write for her, as she was gotten a friend to write for her, as she was herself by thaps too busy. Not hearing again from Sarah, she became seriously alarmed, and communicated with Mrs. Snievies in Landou. Prior to this the London saster had cabled and written to Max Fellman, the brother in New York, to watch the steamship arrivais in New York, as his sister had not landed as intended, but had probably got

the various members of the family were instantly informed of Sarah's actival in South America. When no further communication was received from Buenos Ayres, Max was told to go thither and seek her.

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He went to see the Russian Consul in this city, who informed him that his best course was to write to the Russian Consul at Buenos Ayres and explain the case. This Max did. No answer was ever received. Max then de-No answer was ever received. Max then de-termined to go in quest of his sister.

Just about this time Max was invited to aftend a welding in this city. A haly ac-quantance of his was married to a man named Licht. Licht had just returned from Buenes Avres. Max told him about his sister. Licht said he had seen her on the steps of a notori-ous letter in a vile part of the city a few days after she handed.

She appropriate the description given him by

She answered the description given him by Max exactly, tall, stout, about twenty-five years old, with blue eyes, dark bair and a full face, light-complexioned. face, light- emplexioned.

Licht said he had masseen her disembark from the steamship. He noticed her particularly, as the was the only female passenger. She was in company with two men, undoubt.

accept a reward, left \$2 to be donated to edly the two "agents."

Light dissuaded Max from his intended orney to Buenos Ayres, declaring that if is mission thicker was discovered be would

Light further states that girls sold for imnoral purposes in Buenos Ayres, as he says sami doubtless was, are subjected to abject ducey and are hedged in from communica-ion with the outside world as effectually as if in the tomb. Feltman immediately com-municated the story to the rest of the family. Sarah is absolutely helpless, as she can speak no longuage understood in Buenos Ayres.
May Feltman wants any information that may althim in rescuing his sister. His address is 324 Dolancey street.

A Sugar Refiner's flouse Burned.

STATIONS, COME., June 24, The Lome of old Hortense Harrman, of 151 East One John Ockershausen, the sagar refiner, was de- yo' heels? stroyed by the last might with its contents, in-cluding outch sainable fronture. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, and it covered by insur-



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CONDITIONS OF THE TOURNEY.

THE EVENING WORLD berein opens a Fish ory Contest as a tracty and interesting feature. r the best fish story submitted, Fish-Countinsucr Engene G. Blackford, one of the leading ashermen in the country, will actus judge, The piccatoriet parks may be as short as the authors desire, but should not exceed 200 mords in length. The most interesting or the should address, Fish Story Contest, The Even-ing World, New York City, Thirts a great

### FROM HUMOR'S STOREHOUSE.

FLASHES OF MERPIMENT FROM THE LATEST CROP OF JOKES,



(Mrs. Van Courtlandt, having boasted how such handsomer her standard lamp was than the Stanford Hoyles', has invited them to dine, and or leved one from Biffany to make good | er statement. Five minutes | efore the linner hour see is horrified to discover that they have omitted to send the shade.)



arrivals in New York, as his sister had not landed as intended, but had probably got aboard the wrong steamer, possibly on an American-bound vessel.

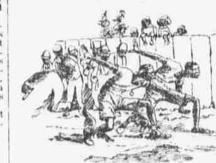
Of course when the letter came from Buenos Ayres, all anxiety was removed, and the various nembers of the family were in
morrow, and in the consciousness that she

He had explained to St. Peter that he was a New York policeman and desired admittance. "We have no use for policemen in here." responded St. Peter: "particularly New York policemen. What have you ever done to warrant this presumption?" "Ip did my fare once on a street-car," He was cordially invited to step inside.

## The Judge Would Not Triffe.

Severe Judge (to lawyer fumbling in his pockets)—What ails you, sir?
Lawyer (much worvied)—I fear, Your
Honor, that I have mislard my spectacle case,
S vere Judge—I have frequently cautioned ounsel to exercise greater care in handling aportant documents. I shall fine you \$10

Just Before the Sprinting Start.



Mr. Handicappe-Whad's dem rocettes on Mr. Gettethar Chick'n wings. I seen a picture ob a feller name Ajacks, 'r Quick-silver, 'r sump'n like dat, 'n' dev say be rela-ber lost a race. Luff ber go, Mist'r Stariah!"

REV. W. H. BEECHER IS DEAD. He Was an Aged Brother of the Late

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Chicago, June 24.—Rev. William Henry Beecher, brother of the late Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, is dead in this city, at the age of eighty-seven years.

The remains will be sent to Boston for burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery after private ser-

Old age was the chief cause of death.

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# A Russian Girl a Captive in a Buenos A Great Opportunity for the Knights of An Employee of the Bank Note Company

William Sally, the Accused Man, Asserts His Innocence.

Murdered Excursionist.

Ben Hatton, a youth of twenty years, is missing, and William Sally, who is employed in the same room with him, is lying in a Tom's cell charged with having thrown an unknown, slim young man over oard from the Starin picnic barge Summer on Saturday

The Mutual Association, comprising about half of the thousand employees of the American Bank Note Company, and their annual picnic excursion to Grand View Park, near Great Neck, L. I., on Saturday.

They went in the barge Sumner and the steamer Blackbird, and there were perhaps a hundred outsiders among the party. At 9.30 o'clock they were coming down East River and made a landing on the Brooklyn side, where a few of the passengers disemuarked.

Just as the steamer and large swung around towards the dock the lifeboat, in which sat ple. It appears in the Standard, which, as T. J. Sallivan prepared for emergences, was sucked in between the barge and steamer and cap-ized.

A shout of "Man overboard!" startled the

merry excursionists, and a young man named Frank Kelly leaped overboard to Sullivan's rescue. Both men were toscued, and a no-ment later there was another cry of "Man Officers Francis J. Plant and Edward C. Tonery, of the Steamboat Squad, were posted on the exercion barge, and they ran to the

side but could see no one in the water.

'There's the murderer! I saw him do it!"

yelled a young man, pointing to a smooth-faced, chive-skinned man, with a small round head on a massive frame, 6 feet 2 inches high, and weighing 250 pounds.

The policeman seized the fellow and a mobgathered around them, brandishing beer bottles and yelling threats that they would and its threw the officers overboard if they didn't States.

the withe officers overboard if they didn't let their prisoner go.

But they didn't. They hung on and took him, with the first young man, to the lower Fulton treet station, Brooklyn. There the bug fellow said he was William Sally, a cutter in the works of the Bank-Note Company, twenty-six years old and living at 426 East Typonicith street.

Twentieth street.

The young man said: "I am Charles Beadles, a printer, and I saw this man have some angry words with a young, slim man in a light suit of clothes. It was by the bar on the deck of the baree. Then this man grabbed the other around the wast and carried him to the side an i threw him overboard."

On the way to the station a young man approached Beadles and threa enced to "do him up" if he got the big man into a scrape.

He was also arrested. He said he was Albert Richmond. His offense was committed in Brooklyn, and he is he d there, while Sally was removed to the Tombs, and he will be examined at the Tombs Police Court tomorrow.

I wentieth street.

Yesterday Charles Kalisch, who was selling can ly at the picnic, appeared before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs Police Court, and identified Sally as the man who threw another man overboard, and Kalisch's eight-

really thrown overboard.

An Evening World reporter in erviewed a number of the employees of the American Bank-Note Comeany to-day. There were three of the employees who failed to report for duty this morning. Among these was Benjamin Hatton, who lived with his mother at 70% East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth three in the facts.

"It is a patriotic body of Irishmen who love their country, and there is no reason why there should be an apposition to it, except among the English Tories."

Alv. T. F. Rouan, of Temple Court, declined to express an opinion, as he was not acquainted with the facts.

Mr. E. ward Rowe said that he had not been a member of the Clan-na-Gael for years and could not express an opinion.

Hatton was a press-feeder, working in the same room with Saily, but W. J. Waller, President of the Mutual Association, de-

President of the Mutual Association, de-clared that there was no trouble between Hatton and Sally.

"Indeed," he added, "Sally is one of the best natured big fellows I ever saw. He never had any trouble with anybody. He seemed to feet that a big fedow like him would be stilly to quarrel with any one," A youthin lemployee said: "Somebody on the Foat—I don't know who—came up to me and said. 'Hen liatton is overboard,'" Inst at this point General Manager Myers came up and blocked further inquiry by the reporter by resisting that they must answer no more questions except threugh him. more questions except through him. But the names of Arinie Brown, of 161 Hudson street, and Lulu Bannon, of 46 Lught street, had been mentioned as girls who had accompanied Hatten on the excur-

The reporter visited their houses, and Miss Bann u said:
"Mr. Hatton had been drinking a little,"
"Mr. Hatton had been drinking in towards and whin the boat was turning in towards Brooklyn he asked us if we were going to get off there,
"We said: 'No: we are going to get off at

"We shift: No; we are going to get off at New York?"
"Then he went down to the bar and we involve uot seen him since.
"We had to come home alone. He were a light cost and light trousers, a silk lawn-tenlight coat and light trousers, a silk lawn ten-uis shirt, a blue silk belt, a white the and a light derity hat."

William Sally came down from the second tier of cells to see an Evenna Wonto re-porter at the Tembs, and the reporter asked him:

"Sally, when Ben Hatton says you and be

had words on the boat Esturday night, and that in a scuffle he fell overboard, does he tell the truth?"
Sally did not color nor flinch a hair as he replied: "That isn't true. I had no trouble with him or anybody else. I saw him there, but didn't know he was the man who went

but didn't know he was the man who went overboard.

'I didn't know anybody fell over. I didn't know the life-boat tupped over till I saw it in the papers. There was no trouble on the boat all day till just as we got up by the Brooklyn dock.

'But I tell you, sir, I wouldn't be in the scrane I'm in for \$1,000, People say they saw me throw somebody overboard. I didn't; but if they swear I did I'm in an awful scrape." It has been stated that the picnic party was

It has been stated that the picnic party was disorderly and that the policemen got drunk and blayed sweatboard. This is denied emphatically by an the officers of the Muthal As octation, and the Sergeant of the Steamboat Squad says Officer To cry never drinks at all, and both officers deny that there was any sweatboard or other game on the steamer or barge and that the picnic was unusually opticity. orderly.

Richmond was arraigned before Justice Petterson in Judge Walsh's Court this morning to answer the charge of intimidation. Sentence was suspended.

(From Marger's Raser.)
Dearest Friend (in a tone of surprise) Why, Sophy, what a pretty picture you take!

Wild Extravagance.

Horrified Husband—A dollar for those two quills in your hat! Why, it would have been cheaper to buy the whole goose!

A Story About the Clan-na-Gael Society

Irishmen Here Doubt the London "Standard" Sensation.

They Say That It Has Not Been Declared in Opposition to the Church-

London, June 24.—A despatch from Rome to the Standard says: "Archbishop Fechan, of Chicago, having made a long report to the Vat-ican, through Cardinal Simeoni, on the crimi-nal acts of the Clari-ins-Gael, the Pope has given instructions that the power be granted the Archbishop to take whatever measures he may deem opporture to declare the Clarina-Gael in opposition to the Church."

Mr. Thomas F. Meehan, the genial editor of the Irish American, was busy this morning in his office in Warren street, preparing intellectual dynamite for the English Tories, when ie was shown the above despatch. He said; "This despatch does not come from Rome. out from London, and is given to the world by

the chief newspaper enemy of the Irish peo-

every one knews, is the most extreme Tory newspaper in London, and is bitterly hostile to the Irish people and to Irish political aspirations.

"The despatch probably expresses the wish of the Standard rather than a fact. At any rate it could hardly be more than a mere rumor picked up in Rome.

"In the first place Archbishop Feehan has not had time to make an avestigation on which he could forward a report to Cardinal Simeoni. In the second place, the Pope would forward his instructions to Archbishop Feehan, and not to the Standard.

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'It is not certain who is responsible for the death of Dr. Cronin, but it is certain that the Chau-na-Gael is innocent of it. It is sus-pected that i e was killed by a small chique of men who were his personal enemies, though this is no definitely known. The Clan-na-Gael has never committed any criminal acts. What is the membership of the Clan-na-

It is not an international organization,

"It is not an international organization, and its membership is limited to the United States and Canada. It was organized about afteen years ago, and Mr. Dunne, of Pekin, Ill., says that the organization gamed 14,000 or 15,000 new members every year. Some who joined fell out of the organization, and Mr. Dunne estimates that the number of members in the United States at present is 50,000. "If the Pope should condemn the Clan-

na Gael, what would follow? "I think that nine-tenths of the members would leave it. Not all the members of the Can-na-cael are Catholics. Some are Prote-tants, and they would stay. Some of the Catholics who are extreme Irish Nationalists might stay.

But membership in the Clan-na-Gael could not be forbidden by Archbishop Feehan alone. According to the rule adorted at the Baltimore council, a question of this kind would have to be considered by a committee of all the Catholic Archbishops in America, and the baltimore rower to and the committee of all the Catholic Archbishops.

in America; and they have power to act with ut on ulting the Pope."

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Meantime, as it is a precept of law that no
murder can be proven without a production
of the body of the nourdered person, the
pair ce departments of two cities are laboring
hard to identify the sunposed drowned man.
No body has been found yet, and it is difficult to establish the fact that any person was
really thrown overboard.

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despatch. He said:
It is more news from Rome by the way of
London. I think it a somewhat suspicious
circumstance that it appears in a Tory newstermostance that it appears in a lory newsthermost the time to make a long report
to Rome, nor how the long report has had
time to reach Rome, for mails are slow.

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